

# The Daily Courant.

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**T**HE following Account of the Revolt of Valencia to King Charles III, is taken from the last Lettres Historiques printed in Holland for the Month of March. The Facts are of an old Date, but many remarkable Particulars of those Facts having not been given before, we doubt not the Publick will find them worth Reading.

Denia was the first Place of Valencia that declar'd for King Charles III. Don Raphael Nebot, who commanded a Regiment of Horse in the Service of Philip V, being grown weary of serving so unjust a Cause, came to that Town the Beginning of the Month of December, with his whole Regiment consisting of 400 Horse, and 150 others most of them Natives of Denia, whom he had seemingly surpriz'd in the Suburbs of Oliva, but who had indeed beforehand signified they were dispos'd to joyn with him. He was receiv'd into the Town with great Joy by General Don Juan Basset y Ramos the Governour.

The 11th of December General Basset and Colonel Nebot march'd together to Xabea, a little Town garrison'd by 400 Biscainers commanded by Don Luis de Zuniga, and carried it by Assault. Of the Defendants 27 Men were kill'd; the rest had Quarter given them on their throwing down their Arms and yielding themselves Prisoners of War, with their Governour who was wounded in the Shoulder. Of the Austrians only 7 were wounded.

The 12th they posses'd themselves of Oliva with like good Fortune. The News of which being carried to Gandia, a Town situate but a League from Oliva, the Duke of Gandia who was in it immediately fled to Valencia, where he arriv'd at 4 a Clock the next Morning: The same Night General Basset and Collonel Nebot having Intelligence of his Flight, march'd to Gandia and entred it without Resistance.

The 13th General Basset and Collonel Nebot made themselves Masters of Alzira, which is one of the principal Towns of the Kingdom of Valencia, and celebrated throughout Spain for its pleasant Situation; it is besides pretty strong, a River running round it. The Viceroy of Valencia had detach'd 3 Troops of Horse to guard it, and with them several Mules loaded with Ammunition, as also 2 Auditors to give necessary Orders; but M. Basset and Nebot having Intelligence of it, detach'd Captain Don Alexander Nebot with 50 Horse to attack them in their March, which he did with so great Valour, that the Enemy were immediately broken and put to flight, and were pursued quite to the Gates of Valencia. A great Number of Gentlemen came into the 2 foremention'd brave Leaders at Alzira, and among the rest some of the principal Persons of the Town of Xativa, who were very urgent with them to march thither, assuring them they

need not apprehend to find shut the Gates of a Place whose Inhabitants were dispos'd to receive them with open Arms. The 2 Chiefs were well enough inclin'd to go thither, but judg'd it more adviseable rather to march directly to the City of Valencia, where they had secret Intelligence they should be well receiv'd. They staid however all the 14th at Alzira, and there receiv'd Deputies from a great Number of Towns and Places situate on the River Xucar, which had declar'd for King Charles III.

The 15th at 3 a Clock in the Afternoon, they began their March for Valencia, which is situate 6 Leagues from Alzira. This March was made in the Night, with great Silence and all possible Expedition, so that the next Morning the Troops were before the Gate of St. Vincent, in Number 1000 Horse and 500 Foot regular Troops, besides a much greater Number of armed Peasants. They sent in a Trumpeter to summons the Magistrates to surrender to their lawful Sovereign King Charles III, and to threaten if they refus'd to treat them hostilely; the Answer was, that it could not be done so suddenly as was demanded, because the Viceroy and the common Council were first to consult together, and would assemble forthwith for that purpose. M. Basset and Nebot consented to it; in the mean time they set Men to work to lodge themselves behind the Convent of St. Augustin, near the Gate towards the Sea, and their Forces advanc'd by Degrees to the very Walls of the City. This was but just done, when the Marquis de Villa Garcia, the Viceroy, sent out one of his Servants to tell them that he would not yield up the Place, and to warn them to retire; but they reply'd they would keep their Ground. As soon as the Inhabitants of the City were appriz'd of this, they desir'd to capitulate for themselves, and Hostages were exchang'd on both sides; those on the Part of the Assailants were Don Juan de Targa, and Don Jayme Porte. In the mean time Captain Don Alexander Nebot, full of Fire and Impatience, put himself at the Head of a Troop, having the Picture of King Charles in one Hand and his Sword drawn in the other, and rode towards the Gate crying out *Long live King Charles*, as did those who follow'd him. There needed no more to put all the rest of the Assailants in Motion, and notwithstanding the Count of Carlet call'd out to them from the Wall to have a little Patience, above 200 Men advanc'd with Hatchets and Barrils of Powder to break open or blow up the Gate. M. Basset and Nebot seeing things go on thus, commanded 500 Men to force their Way in at the Gate call'd Quart, and others to attempt the like at those call'd the Sea-Gate and the Royal-Gate, ordering them at the same time to invest the Viceroy's Palace adjoining to the last mention'd Gate, which was executed so happily that the Viceroy himself was taken Prisoner in it. Things being brought to this Pass, the Magistrates sent their Secretary with the Keys of their City, and caus'd all their Gates to be thrown

thrown open, without asking any Terms of Capitulation. Captain Alexander Nebot entered the City first, carrying instead of a Standard the Picture of King Charles, and shouting with his Followers, *Viva, viva, nuestro Rey Carlos Tercero; Viva la Casa de Austria*, in which all the People joynd with the greatest Demonstrations of Affection and Joy; and the whole Night was spent in Feasting and Rejoycing, with Illuminations and Bonfires. What is very remarkable is, that in all this Expedition not one Man was kill'd or wounded on either Side: As Don Alexander Nebot was coming out of the Gate of the Viceroy's Palace a Carbine was fir'd at him, which kill'd his Horse but did him himself no Hurt.

The 21st Te Deum was sung in the Cathedral in Thanksgiving for this happy Success. All the Councils and Courts of Justice assisted at it, with an innumerable Crowd of People as well of the City as of the Country adjacent, and the Rejoycings were continued several Days. The greatest Part of the Towns and Villages of the Kingdom of Valencia follow'd the Example of the Capital City; and most of them not content with declaring for King Charles III and sending Deputies to Valencia to acknowledge him, sent in Troops also well accoutred, both Horse and Foot.

These are the chief Particulars contain'd in a Relation printed at Barcelona in Spanish by Rafael Figuero, the King's Printer, entitled *Noticias de lo Succedido en la Ciudad y Reino de Valencia*, and dated December 23. 1705.

London, April 12.

Yesterday arriv'd a Mail from Lisbon, with Letters dated the 8th of April N. S. which advise, that the Tiger and Panther which carried a great Sum of Money from Leghorne, for the Use of the Confederate Forces in Spain, landed it at Denia, and have since joynd Sir John Leake at Gibraltar. Commadore Price with 6 English and 7 Dutch Men of War, is sail'd from Lisbon to joyne Sir John Leake.

At the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Friday, being the 12th of April, will be presented a new Comedy, call'd, *The Recruiting Officer*. With Singing by Mr. Leveridge and the Boy, and Entertainments of Dancing by Monsieur Cherrier, Miss Santlow, and Mrs. Evans. And to Morrow being Saturday, the same Play will be presented again. And Signora Margareta de l'Epine will perform several Entertainments of Singing in Italian and English, particularly an English Cantata, compos'd after the Italian manner.

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Mr. Closterman being oblig'd to leave England very suddenly, will sell all his Pictures by Auction, on Tuesday next the 16th of this Instant April, at 10 a Clock in the Morning, at his House, in Covent-Garden; where they may be view'd 3 days before the Sale. And on the Saturday following, at 3 in the Afternoon, his Drawings, Prints, Models, &c. will be sold in the same manner, and may be seen the 3 preceding days.

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